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School tax going up:

*Board says further cuts
would damage system*

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

To avoid damaging an education system they say has already been stretched to the limit by deep funding cuts, Haliburton school trustees have voted to go to taxpayers for more money one last time.

In what will likely be its final budget before being dismantled in the fall, the board decided on Tuesday night to hand property owners a tax hike of about 1.7 per cent.

The \$17.4-million budget also cuts \$27,000 from capital improvements planned by county schools and adds in about \$25,000 to greatly expand the high school's Internet capabilities.

Already facing a provincial funding cut of \$272,000, the board's financial troubles were compounded two weeks ago when it learned it would have to refund \$149,000 to Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve because of a tax appeal settled by the municipality of Dysart.

However, a surplus of close to \$195,000 identified by the board's auditor means trustees didn't have to go to taxpayers with the full brunt of the grant reduction and the tax rebate.

The surplus stems from savings in salaries and benefits the board realized through the Social Contract.

But the moderate tax increase adopted by the board was not big enough for four of its 15 trustees, who voted against the budget.

Trustees Craig Pettit, Bryan Kernohan, Trevor Pawson and Wendy Ladurantaye urged their colleagues to raise taxes even higher to make sure the county's school system is in better shape going into amalgamation next fall.

"I believe we damaged the system last year and I won't approve a budget that doesn't put money back," said Pettit. "... If the government chooses to abandon education, that's its decision. There's nothing saying

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CELEBRATION OF MUSIC: St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton hosted the 50-voice Mohawk College Singers Saturday evening. An appreciative audience packed the Legion Hall to listen to traditional and contemporary vocal and organ music. Proceeds from the evening will support church restoration.

Shooting from the lip

■ *Riding's federal
candidates take
aim on gun control
at public debate*

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

In the parking lot of the West Guilford Community Centre on Sunday, there were a lot of vehicles with a bumper sticker which read "Remember Bill C68 when you vote."

Inside the hall, the owners of those vehicles were putting the words into action as they asked three candidates in the upcoming federal election exactly where they stood on the Liberal government's new gun control law.

Not unexpectedly, it was the riding's Liberal Member of Parliament who was in for the most heat at Sunday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. John O'Reilly, a gun owner, hunter and critic of the law, was part of a delegation to Washington when the final vote on Bill C68 was tabled. His promise to vote against it wasn't put to the test because he wasn't there for the vote — a fact very much on the minds of many of the 70 hunters and fishermen gathered at the community centre.

The vote in favour of the Bill was 192 to 63, and even if the members of the Washington delegation had been able to vote,

O'Reilly said, the vote would have been 197-64. "It was going to be won by those who feel crime control and gun control are the same."

He sees the issue as a struggle between urban and rural Canadians whose opinions, and experience with guns, strongly differs. Even in a poll of his own riding, there were 49.6% in favour of the gun control bill and 49.3% against it. And while as a gun owner himself, O'Reilly has said the law targets innocent citizens, he said that as a representative of a political party, it's not always "recommended" to go against that party.

"Politics is a team sport and scoring a goal on your own net is not the way to get your point across," he said. "It's not the coach you have to worry about, it's the other players on the bench."

O'Reilly said when the whip of the Reform Party voted with the

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PRESERVING THEIR INHERITANCE: During the Loop Troupe's performance of "Strawberry Jam" Sunday in Wilberforce, Hilda Clark, left, and Elsie Lewis prepare to stow the body of their deceased father in the deep freeze for several months to avoid paying a penalty on their inheritance. It sounds more grim than it actually was — the audience thought it was hilarious. For more on the troupe's plays, see Page 19.

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News about people, events in the Highlands

The ice may still be on the county's lakes, but that didn't stop two Haliburton high school students from going for what may be the season's first full-fledged dip in the water. Ian Duncombe and Jamie Willis, both in Grade 9 at HHSS, went for a swim on this spring's first really warm day — Sunday, April 6. With temperatures breaking the 20°C mark, the pair decided they needed to cool off with a quick swim. A creek flowing with quickly melting snow just outside Haliburton, off County Rd. 1, provided the perfect spot since most lakes are still capped in ice.

Apologies to Melissa Stephens, who was incorrectly identified in last week's review of Anne of Green Gables. Stephens, a

local music teacher, has put in many hours with members of the cast, working hard to ensure that the audiences enjoyed the singing as much as they did. Such volunteerism has been the backbone of the Highlands' cultural scene.

Entrepreneurs would benefit from a workshop being held at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus on Tuesday, Apr. 29. The three focus areas are starting a small business, business planning and marketing for a small business. Available resources will be identified, as well as current industry trends and statistics. Those who own their own business or want to start one, can then use this information to develop a business plan, cashflow forecasts, marketing strategy and customer profiles. People can learn to identify their basic stance, target market, ability to research the industry, and choose the correct tools to communicate and sell to their customers. It's from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the cost is \$15 per person at the door. To register, please call the Haliburton County Development Corporation.



Today, April 22, is Earth Day. Karen Frybort phoned to tell us of a painting her father, Steve Wiggin, has done to try to capture his feeling about the importance of our natural heritage. The painting, shown here as part of the Members' Show at the Rails' End Gallery, is called Earth Cry.

When is church not like church? When it's "Live from Lakeside." Come as you are and enjoy Lakeside Baptist Church's version of Saturday Night Live. Be prepared to laugh and have a good time., Sat. April 26 at 7:30 at the church.

The Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation wish to thank all the captains and the canvassers who braved the chills of February to canvass on its behalf. Without their support and dedication, this annual event would not enjoy the success it does. A special thank you to all who gave so generously. With your financial gift, the Foundation is able to provide the necessary funds

for research and education.

Gene Di Novi, a celebrated jazz pianist, composer and arranger, returns to the Frost Theatre at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay on Sat., April 26 at 8 p.m. He has a background that reads like a Who's Who in jazz, working with such musicians as Charlie Parker, Benny Goodman, Buddy Rich and Artie Shaw. He's been musical director for such legendary singers as Tony Bennett, Lena Horne and Dinah Shore. This closes the season for the Lindsay Concert Foundation and people who buy season passes for this fall can see Saturday's performance for free. For more information call Julie at 705-328-0587.

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Support staff at schools hold walk-out over reforms

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Waving anti-Tory placards and symbolic hula hoops, support staff from county schools staged a 10-minute walk-out last week to protest education reforms planned by the province.

The secretaries, custodians and educational assistants — all members of CUPE — fear their jobs may be eliminated through privatization, under proposed legislation expected to pass into law as early as the end of the month.

Members of the union group demonstrated for 10 minutes Monday afternoon in front of the high school in Haliburton and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

The employees chose to launch their job action at 3:45 p.m. to prevent disrupting classes and other school business.

"This way there was no interruption. The school day was done," said Lynn Raback, a secretary at the high school and president of CUPE Local 142, representing 60 school support staff. "... A lot of the people were doing it on their own time. For some of them the day was over. Others were on their coffee break."

"We didn't want to take (educational assistants) away from students and we didn't want to take secretaries away from the phones," said Rob Parish, a custodian at ASES and vice-president of the CUPE local. "We weren't trying to use the students as a political means. We didn't want people to think that we were using their kids to make our point."

Some of the protesters in front of the high school carried picket-style signs with sayings such as "Round and round Harris goes,



WALKING THE LINE: School secretaries, educational assistants and custodians demonstrated their opposition to education reforms planned by the province last week during their first-ever 10-minute walk-out in front of the high school and Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

and where he stops nobody knows."

At ASES, they hung up a large banner bearing the same slogan in front of the school.

Other protesters waved hula hoops in reference to a controversial comment made recently by Premier Mike Harris. Speaking about the effect of provincial funding cuts on the healthcare field, Harris reportedly said that just like people in hula hoop fac-

stories, healthcare workers would have to find other jobs.

The hula hoops were "a way for us to have fun," said Raback, "but also a way to make a statement: Are we going to become redundant too?"

If the province adopts Bill 104 — to chop the number of school boards in half to 66 from 129 — a commission with far-reaching powers will be set up to oversee the transition to fewer boards.

Among its responsibilities, the Education Improvement Commission will be asked to make recommendations to the Education Ministry on contracting out, or "out-sourcing," non-instruction services of school boards.

That definition could include just about everyone who isn't teaching in a classroom, such as educational assistants, custodians and secretaries.

Last month the board's CUPE workers protested the proposed legislation by wearing black ribbons to work for a day.

Last week's job action marked the first time the employee group has ever staged a walk-out locally.

"It really shows (the level of) people's concern," said Raback. "It's not something people take lightly."

She and Parish emphasized the union is protesting policies of the provincial government, not the school board.

While CUPE hasn't planned any further job action, Raback is urging those who disagree with education reforms planned by the province to voice their opinions to Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson.

Obituary: Reg Booth was long-time Minden politician

Many members of the county's political and business circles mourned the loss of one of their long-time colleagues last week.

Reginald Booth, who served on Anson, Hindon and Minden council for nearly two and a half decades and was prominent in Minden's business community, died on April 15 at Hyland Crest. He was 84.

Booth served terms as Reeve of Minden from 1951 to 1954 and then again from 1973 to 1978. During those years he sat on county council. In between, he was a Minden councillor for

16 years consecutively from 1956 to 1972. In 1975 he was Warden of the county.

Friends and former colleagues say Booth used his many years of experience in municipal politics and business to try to better the county in a quiet but effective manner.

"He was definitely a county person in terms of his interests," says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who served two two-year terms with Booth on County council. "I had the utmost respect for him."

"He was strong-willed, but he wasn't confrontational. He was

an experienced politician and knew his way around political circles very well."

Minden businessman Ron Gambell, who was Reeve of Lutterworth from 1979 to 1985 and county Warden in 1982, came onto the political scene just as Booth's political career was coming to an end.

But Gambell remembers Booth was a diligent politician with a clear understanding of local issues.

"As a business owner, Reg was more understanding and more supportive of the needs and problems of other business

owners," he says. "He was very proud and he worked very hard for his town."

Booth was a boat builder and used to operate the Minden Boatworks from a shop along Hwy. 35 with his son Donald. He also ran Minden's licensing bureau.

Booth is serviced by son Donald and his wife Diane Booth of Minden, daughter Joyce and her husband Wilfred Harrison of Courtice, daughter Esther and her husband Glen Stamp of Courtice, as well as several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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Federal candidates go toe-to-toe on Bill C68 in election forerunner

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Liberals on the bill, he was removed from the post the next day, so it's not only Liberals who like members to toe the party line.

Later, when asked how his conscience would let him represent a rural riding (where the law is not liked), O'Reilly said "there's no answer that will make you happy... On one single issue you can say I didn't vote on C68 and if you judge on one single issue, I'm guilty. I'm still a gun owner and still intend to vote for the people of Victoria-Haliburton... No one will get elected as a one-issue person. It's a centre of the

line platform."

When asked "were you not told not to vote against it because you'd lose your cushy job" and told not to bring Justice Minister Allen Rock to a meeting in Lindsay because it would be too confrontational, O'Reilly said he's been called a coward on the vote issue but

"when I boxed I didn't think I was much of a coward.... And if you think being MP is a cushy job, there's no extra money, just

more time away from your family."

As to trying to protect Rock, O'Reilly says he was quoted in Maclean's magazine saying Rock will never become Liberal leader because he won't get the vote of rural Canada. "So Allen Rock dislikes me as

much as you do."

Rock wasn't very much liked by the other two men who want to be representing Victoria-

"I'm still a gun owner and I still intend to vote for the people of Victoria-Haliburton."

-- John O'Reilly

Haliburton in the House of Commons.

Progressive Conservative candidate Lorne Chester spoke a lot about making laws and punishment tougher for the real criminals and his party's intention to repeal C68 because it also takes aim at Canadians who use their guns properly.

Gun control laws should ensure the safe use of firearms he said. "We do not need a law that treats law-abiding citizens as criminals." Instead, governments should deal more harshly with people who do use guns to break



Liberal MP John O'Reilly

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Stanhope trail plan hits legal road block

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Stanhope's plan to create a hiking trail to one of the area's best-known natural attractions has taken a turn into a potential legal roadblock.

A lawyer for one of the property owners on the proposed route along the north shore of the Boshkung River maintains the municipality's shore road allowance stops before his client's property, cutting off direct access to the scenic Buckslides.

In the fall, Stanhope council proposed making a permanent trail along the river to ensure public access to the rapids.

It also ordered three adjacent property owners to take down fences and other obstructions which it said were illegally built on the road allowance it wants to use for the trail route.

However, Gerald Swinkin, a lawyer representing Margo Collingham, trustee for the Ann Johnson Estate, says he has evidence that the Johnson property extends to the high water mark of the river at the Buckslides.

In a letter to council, he says an original 1860 Crown survey shows that the municipal road allowance along the river ends just before the Johnson estate property.

The same situation is shown in the 1946 deed registered when the property was transferred from David Harrison to Harry and David Johnson, the lawyer says.

Stanhope plans to have its own lawyer investigate the claims.

"This is a complex matter and as such it has been forwarded to our solicitor," said Reeve Jock Mavor.

The municipality will also hire a surveyor before the end of the month to determine the road allowance boundary.

Talk of gun control fires up election hopefuls

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the law.

"Gun registration will not do anything for gun control," he said. "Cost is another reason why we don't need the law. It's another form of taxation. Who needs another bureaucracy..."

"It's not just the wrong law. It's a bad law."

His party would put the emphasis on deterrence and gun control, not on gun registration. "Our plan is to bring to Canadians safer communities by establishing benchmarks to make sure we lower the crime rate."

Another policy is for "clear and consistent" sentencing, taking away a lot of the flexibility judges now have. With the Young Offenders Act, the minimum age will be lowered to 10 from the present 14 because "a lot of young people are more sophisticated and intelligent and know what they're doing... If they commit a serious crime, we want them to move up (to adult court) as quickly as possible." The party would also institute a Parental Responsibility Act.

When he was federal prosecutor in Lindsay, "any time we found a student with drugs at a school, it bothered me when I asked for jail as a deterrent to send a message back and I never got one judge to do that."

People were often surprised when he'd ask for a sentence of two years less a day when dealing with drug offenders, but he said that way, they'd go to a provincial institution and have to do more of their time than if they'd gone to a federal prison. The parole system should also be made tighter and "life means life."

"But it won't be all tighter and tougher," he said of his party's crime laws. They would also stress rehabilitation, education and social skills.



PC Lorne Chester

He didn't agree with O'Reilly's argument that while the MP missed the vote on Bill C68 he was working hard to make sure the infrastructure program was of benefit to the riding. "The point was he wasn't there to vote yea or nay."

Asked if he'd resign if a vote with his party would be a vote against the wishes of his riding, the two-time Conservative candidate said "regardless of what the Reform Party tells you, it's a party system. If a Reform candidate tells you he'll vote against his party's platform, what does that do for the platform. If individual members vote against their party, the whole system breaks down. You're going to be in chaos and people will not know what to do... (A member) would have a difficult time voting against something in the platform because (the platform) is what the people want to see. But I'm a

"We do not need a law that treats law-abiding citizens as criminals."

-- Lorne Chester

The Reform Party's stand on gun control legislation is so good (PC) Jean Charest borrowed it."

-- Pat Dunn

fighter and I think I'll be able to fight back."

The Reform candidate said "five years ago, who would have thought Pat Dunn, a cop, would have been here in West Guilford? I like chasing bad guys, protecting people, coffee and donuts. And then came Bill C68, making me and my friends criminals. We have people in our hunt camp who will refuse to register their guns because they think it's a bad law."

The Reform Party's stand on the issue is so good, he said, PC leader "Jean Charest borrowed it... Jean Charest was asked why he stole the Reform's platform and his answer was the Liberals didn't have one."

As to the need for new crime laws, the OPP sergeant said "criminals no longer fear justice." Judges can waive jail terms for two years less a day and he cited two times when this was done for men who had threatened or abused their wives.

With Reform,

Reformer Pat Dunn

the Young Offenders Act would be changed so that youths aged 14 and 15 who commit a serious crime will be tried in adult court, as will anyone older than 16, and certain sentences will become mandatory. A Reform government would hold a binding referendum on capital punishment because "it's a moral issue not to be decided by politicians."

Although he was scathing of the Liberal gun control law, he also spoke against laws introduced under the previous

Conservative government. Bill C17 was a "draconian law which outlaws clips and all the guns you've taken out for years." Reform would repeal both laws. "The Conservatives brought in gun control and the Liberals made it worse. Reform is dedicated to representing the constituents all the time," he said.

"We will introduce laws which deal strictly with criminals using firearms. We don't need new laws for law-abiding citizens... This election will be an election of setting things straight."

Dunn said "I don't want to give the impression of being a one-issue candidate, however. John's right - being an MP is a terrible job. But somebody's got to go down there and represent the Victoria riding."

Answering the question about whether he'd vote against his party on an issue, he said "read the (Reform) book." It says MPs should vote according to the party, according to the wishes of constituents, and according to his or her conscience. If the first two conflict, you're to vote according to what your constituents feel on the issue."

When Jim Hunt, an audience member, said the Reform party would kick him out if Dunn voted against it, Dunn said "you may be right but neither one of us has sat in caucus" and can therefore say that would happen.

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Trustees struggle with budget impact

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that we have to follow suit."

Pettit argued the board should increase its spending to restore door-to-door bus service at least during the winter months. He also wanted the board to add to its budgets for supply teachers, educational assistants and professional development for teachers.

Ladurantaye said she no longer feels like "a trustee of education," after the radical cost-cutting measures the board implemented last spring to absorb shrinking provincial grants.

"All year long we've (been) uncomfortable knowing that we made cuts that had a huge impact on our system," she said.

Ladurantaye questioned

whether the county's schools could continue to offer the same quality of education if they were to sustain deep cuts again this year.

Trustees considered five budget options, ranging from a 1.9 per cent tax hike and no spend-

punishing impact further cuts could have on the classroom.

"I'm very concerned with the (educational) program," he said. "I just wanted to go on record as saying that I think if we chop into the program side now, we're going to do damage."

"I'm very concerned with the educational program. I think if we chop into the program side now, we're going to do damage."

-- Education superintendent Dale Robinson

ing cuts at the top end, down to a zero per cent increase and almost \$300,000 in budget cuts at the bottom.

However, the board's superintendent of education, Dale Robinson, warned trustees of the

Robinson ran down a grim list of potential steps the board would have to take to bring in a zero increase, including:

- "Almost certainly" chopping instructional programs, such as the Grade 7 and 8 instrumental

music course;

- Making students walk "three or four miles" to bus pick-up points instead of the two kilometres they have to walk currently;

- Cutting up to five educational assistant positions, which could end up putting the board's full integration policy into jeopardy.

The school system is already struggling to cope with spending cuts the board has made over the past five years and especially last year, said Robinson.

While there are a high number of students in the county with special needs, such as learning and behavioral disabilities, the board has tightened its budget for educational assistants (EAs).

In some cases EAs are working with two or three high needs students at a time, putting them

under "tremendous pressure," Robinson said.

Repeated cutbacks on capital maintenance have left some schools without even the bare necessities.

At Cardiff Public School, Robinson said a section of the yard where children play has deteriorated into a deep mud hole because there is no money to repair the area.

"I think we're in a situation where if we don't think of Haliburton County before we go into amalgamation, those kids could be playing in a mud hole for the next 20 years," he said.

While the elementary instrumental music program was used as an example of programs that could be cut to save money, board director Brad Saunders said all programs would have to be reviewed under a zero increase budget.

"What you're saying metaphorically is that you've got to cut off three fingers, now which three fingers is its going to be? ... The bottom line is it's going to hurt kids."

Dysart trustee Chip Trueman called the budget option the board ended up choosing "brilliant," since it absorbs the grant reduction and the tax refund without passing on a very large increase to taxpayers.

The budget also allows the board to spend some money on much-needed maintenance projects at its schools.

"This is our last chance to whip the schools and the board as a whole into shape before we hand over control of it to someone else," Trueman said.

Board's grant cutback one of the deepest

By PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Even with special assistance from the provincial government, Haliburton's school board has suffered one of the steepest education grant reductions across Ontario.

There were dozens of other school systems that lost more money than Haliburton's board. But in terms of percentage, Haliburton took the sixth biggest funding hit — tied with Muskoka — of all major school boards.

The province chopped

Haliburton's transfer payment by 15 per cent, or \$272,000, giving it \$1.54-million compared to \$1.82-million last year.

However, the cut would have been a lot deeper — about five times deeper — had the province not offered a special assistance grant to boards with fewer than 10,000 students.

Under the plan, which was introduced last year, small boards had their funding cuts capped at 15 per cent of their grant level in 1996 or three per cent of their overall budget, whichever was less.

But even with the cap, only

five boards saw their funding slashed by a greater percentage than Haliburton, according to Ministry of Education figures.

"The point I want to make to you primarily is that Haliburton County continues to be hit particularly hard in terms of its reduction in grants," board director Brad Saunders told trustees at a budget meeting on Tuesday.

Making the cuts even harder to absorb, the province isn't giving boards additional funding if their student enrollment increases above earlier estimates, said superintendent of

business Jim Bradley.

That could leave the board having to swallow the full cost of hiring additional teachers, should the number of students go up in the fall.

Muskoka, which also had its funding cut held at 15 per cent, lost about \$728,000, giving it a transfer payment of roughly \$4.13-million.

The Victoria County school board did not qualify for the special assistance grant because of its size and lost more than \$2-million, or 7.4 per cent, dropping its provincial funding to \$25.2-million.



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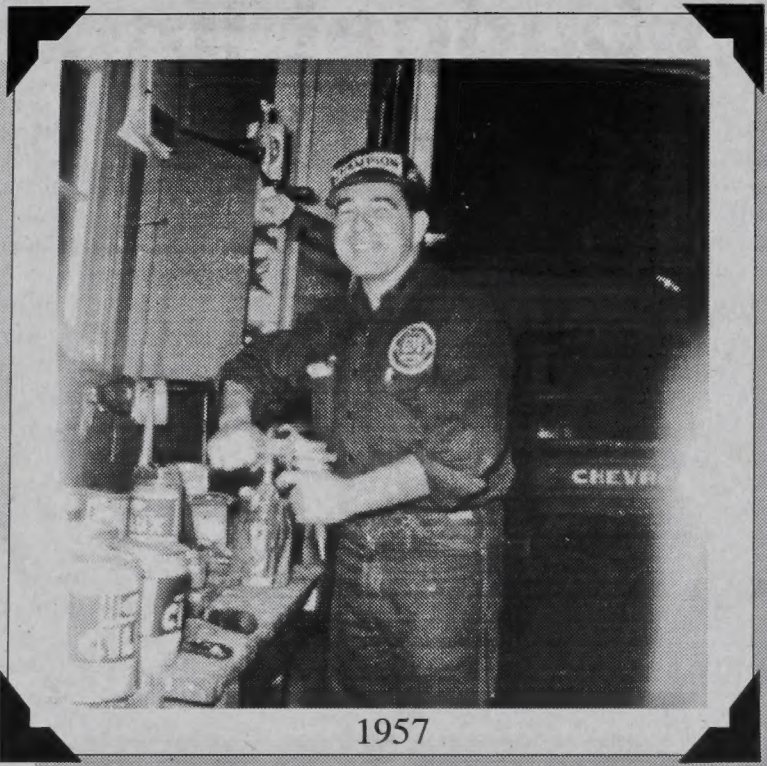
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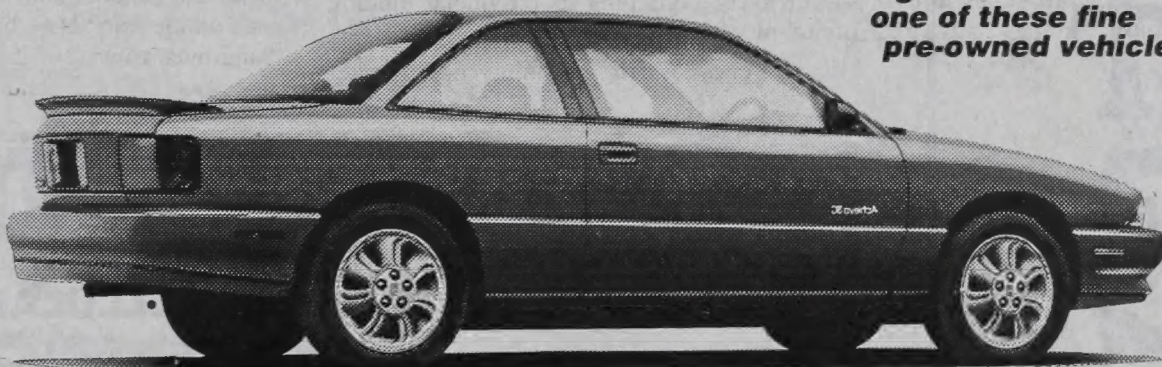
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Replacing VSS: Part 2

Parents launch second battle for new school

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

If everything had gone according to plan, by now Anne Creelman and Jackie Mayhew would have been able to take a ride along Highlandwood Dr. in Haliburton and show their youngest children the frame of the new primary school they'd be old enough to attend in two years.

They'd be able to watch the workmen lay the bricks on a school they could say they had a hand in, as well.

They'd be able to put their own fears of potential safety hazards at rest, knowing the aging Victoria Street School — where each of the mothers has another child — would be shut down and replaced in September.

But instead, plans for the new school are effectively frozen and the pair is once again trying to rally support to make sure it goes up at all.

"We should be watching them build it right now, not doing this," laments Mayhew, one of the vocal parents who convinced the board two years ago to opt for a new school to replace VSS, rather than an addition at nearby J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

But now Mayhew and Creelman, chairperson of the school council at VSS, find themselves having to justify why they believe a separate school is better than an addition all over again.

The arguments are the same. The high emotion is the same. The only thing that's changed are the ears their pleas for understanding will fall on.

Two summers ago, they and many other parents successfully swayed a large majority of the board's trustees, who continue to support the proposal for a new school.

This time, they'll have to sell the idea to the province's Education Improvement



ROUND TWO: Two years ago parents fought hard to convince the school board a new primary school would be a better solution than an addition at nearby JDHES to replace Victoria Street School. Now (from left) Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton Federation of Women Teachers, Jackie Mayhew and Anne Creelman are leading the troops to the same battleground -- this time against the province.

Commission (EIC).

The fact that the commission, which will oversee the Education Ministry's plan to cut the number of school boards, hasn't even been assembled yet hasn't stopped the pair.

After nearly a decade of debate — over whether to close 72-year-old VSS in the first place and then how to replace it — Creelman and Mayhew want to make certain the province and the EIC clearly understand how important the new school is to the community so that the issue can finally be put to rest.

"We've gone

through all of this before. We've done it all. Now can we have some action," says Creelman. "... It's paramount that this be decided quickly and in our favour. We deserve this. It's the kids who are losing out."

The proposed 12-room school, which exists only on paper as preliminary drawings, has already been named after the late Stuart Baker, a long-time Haliburton educator and administrator.

On behalf of the school council at VSS, Creelman has written a detailed letter to Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson, Education Minister John Snobelen and Premier Mike Harris, outlining the arguments

in favour of a separate school over an addition.

The council has also taken out an ad in this newspaper which people can sign and mail to Hodgson, urging him to recommend the construction of a new elementary school to the EIC.

Creelman says she has heard from many people in the community, not just parents or expecting parents, who are worried the board's plans to replace VSS with a Kindergarten to Grade 3 school may be in jeopardy.

"The thing people are saying repeatedly is that they thought (the new school) was a final

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EIC to have final say on construction

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deal, that everything was approved. Now they're concerned it may be derailed," she says.

While a senior Ministry of Education official gave the board a letter of support in favour of building a primary level school, the board has never received official approval to put provincial grant money towards anything but an addition at JDHES.

Two years ago the province agreed in principle to splitting the cost of an \$850,000 expansion at JDHES to make room for the students from VSS.

But after parents opposed creating one large school for all elementary students in Haliburton, the board opted to build a separate school for primary level students on the grounds adjacent to JDHES for roughly \$2.3-million.

Before the board could submit the project for the province's official go ahead, the Education Minister brought in a one-year moratorium on all school building projects.

The freeze was lifted three months ago, but because the board's proposal is far more costly than the \$850,000 plan approved by the province, it needs to get approval from the EIC before it can go forward

with the project.

And that leaves Creelman and Mayhew dusting off all the studies on the benefits of small schools for young students and architects' reports on the cost benefits of building new compared to renovating that were used to help sway the board against an addition as they prepare for round two in the battle to replace VSS.

Merging the student populations of the two schools — 250 at VSS and about 550 at JDHES — would create the largest elementary school in the county with 800 students.

The library and gym at JDHES, which Creelman says are already under strain, would quickly become overcrowded with that many students.

Creelman and Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton Federation of Women Teachers, point to research showing that primary students excel academically and socially at small schools where they are apart from older students.

"Countless studies have shown that primary children have special needs, as do senior students, and they should therefore be addressed separately in separate schools," Creelman writes in her letter to Hodgson.

She and Mayhew are also worried about the dangers facing students at VSS because of

safety deficiencies identified by architects hired by the board.

The two-storey school's only staircase is wooden and centrally located, providing a wide channel for smoke and flames to spread in the event of a fire.

The building has only one fire escape on the top floor which would not allow staff or students on the other side of the stairwell to reach it, if a fire did sweep up the stairs.

Located on low-lying ground beneath a dam, the school also faces the threat of flooding.

In 1990 VSS had a "close call with disaster" when the dam at Moss's Pond broke, flooding the yard around the school.

"It's only by the grace of God there weren't children out there," says Creelman. "Every year people wonder in spring whether it's going to happen again."

A significant new problem is facing those fighting for a new school since their last round — the province plans to assume the costs of education from school boards in January and remove their ability to collect property taxes.

In the past if a board wanted to spend more on a school construction project than the original figure agreed upon by the province, it could always pay the difference itself by raising taxes or taking on debt.

But what can they do now?

That's something the boards haven't even been told by the Ministry. But if it were up to Creelman, Mayhew and Lynd, the answer would be simple — any funding the board doesn't have should be made up by the provincial government.

They believe it is the responsibility of the government to help educate the province's students and, therefore, its responsibility to cover the associated costs.

"I want to know what our children are worth. What are our children worth to the community and the province?" Mayhew asks. "To me they're worth a lot more than \$2.3-million."

Dear Mr. Hodgson:

I support the construction of an independent primary school, the **Stuart Baker Elementary School**, to replace **Victoria Street School**. This resolution has been approved by the Haliburton County Board of Education since 1995.

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Editorial

Not just another pretty forest

News always seems to arrive in waves, and in the past few weeks, one of those waves has carried ashore quite a few stories about logging.

There was the story about the closing chapter of the Grenville Martin logging saga now that the transformation of the Harcourt office into a resort can go ahead. The centrepiece of a one-time forestry giant will soon become the centrepiece for tourism in the eastern part of the county.

There was the re-birth of Wilberforce Veneer as Ontario Hardwood Veneer and the resulting 34 jobs at the long-established plant in Wilberforce, plus a renewed market for all the local loggers with timber to sell.

Sir Sandford Fleming College, which has been on the vanguard of incorporating the latest technologies in its approach to learning, is offering a course on logging with horses at the Frost Centre. Already in this county there are a handful of loggers who use the reliable work horses to get them through the forests and back out with a load of logs, and if the idea takes off, there will even be more.

For all we love about forests as residents and cottagers, we often forget how valuable they are to the local economy – and not just for their pretty looks. Although we often see signs of the logging industry only when the huge trucks carrying logs pass us on the road, logging is a vital component of this area's employment opportunities. It is not to be forgotten when people try to come up with ways to make the county more prosperous. Tourism may be more glamorous, but logging may very well be more essential.

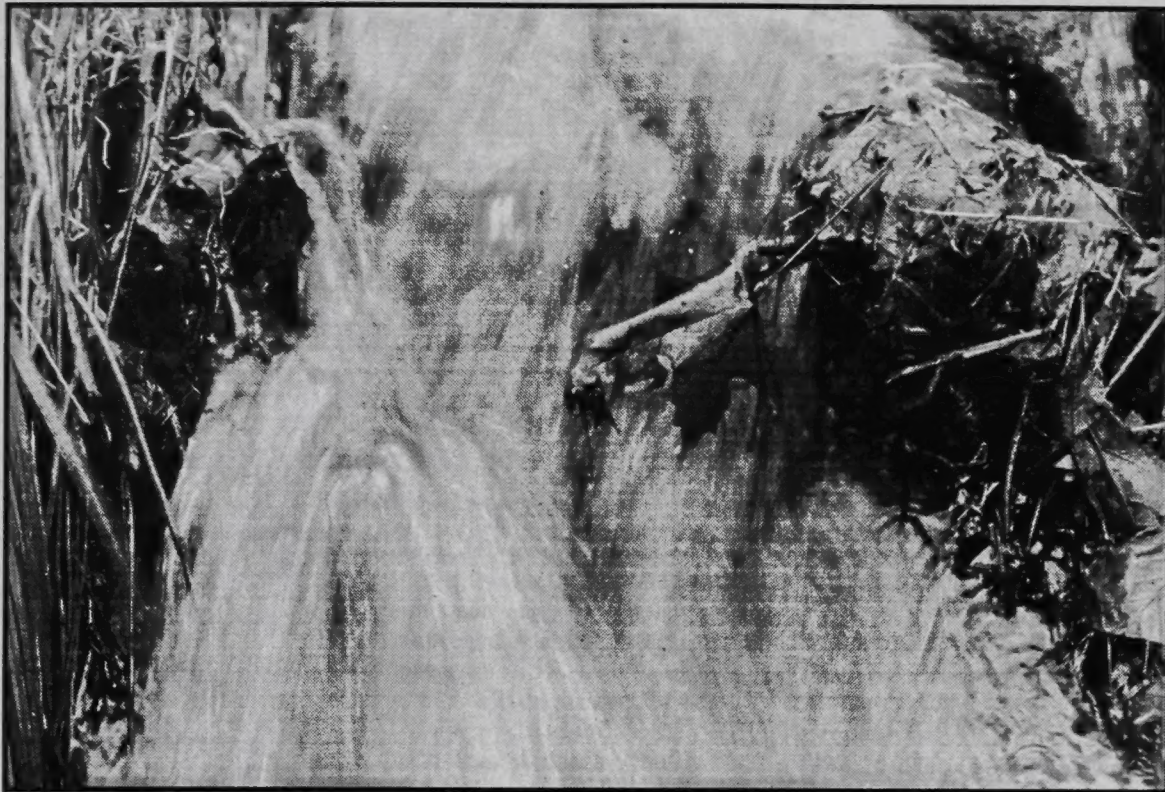
From this county's very beginning, logging has been of fundamental importance. When the first settlers arrived and realized this soil would not give them many crops with which to feed their families, the men turned to logging in the winter. From the first snow fall to the spring days when the forest roads became too muddy to traverse, the men would head for the camps and the women would be left to raise the children and make sure everything went well at home. It was a lot of work for both.

Today, that spirit of making do prevails. It's quite common in the Highlands to find people who have two or three jobs. Some work part-time at two or more jobs, others change their full-time jobs according to the season. And many of those jobs, in one way or another, involve our county's forests.

Forests have a double economic impact. Firstly, their beauty draws people to the Highlands. Instead of lakes with long beaches, we have lakes with rugged, tree-lined shorelines, evoking for many the quintessential Canadian scene. In the autumn, we have the Studio Tour and Fall Tour to entice people down the roads which lead to these lakes, and in the spring, we have MapleFest to remind us of the promise of the warm weather still to come. Haliburton County would be empty were it not for the trees.

Secondly, if wise logging practices are followed – and rules are still necessary to ensure this is the case – people can have their pretty views and log them, too. Trees are a renewable resource; they will grow again. And while strict vegetarians may be able to get by in a world without leather, try imagine living in a world without wood. It builds our homes and our furniture, it provides us with paper, and it glows cozily in our fireplaces on chilly winter days. Just as milk doesn't come from a grocery store, wood doesn't come from a factory, and we must continue to harvest the trees from our forests, even those in our backyards.

Most local loggers, while sometimes grumbling that no one notices how important their work is to the economy, would prefer to be ignored if being noticed means people try to stop what they do because they believe the trees should be left alone. No one takes postcard pictures of a forest being logged, but if done responsibly, as it often is here, then logging is no more unsightly than a lake filled with pleasure boats on a summer weekend. It is an industry to be supported and encouraged. **M.P.**



The Spring melt

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Time for 'New Bell' to improve

Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly first sent this letter to John McLennan, President and CEO, Bell Canada Enterprises Limited.

Dear Mr. McLennan:

Recently my office received a letter from an individual residing in the Township of Lutterworth whose neighbour suffered a heart attack. No telephone service is offered in this specific area even though Hydro has installed the poles. This person eventually died in a hospital a week-and-a-half later. In Chandos Township another constituent's long distance rates have increased substantially which is upsetting as just about everywhere they call is long distance.

There are other areas similar to the one stated above in Victoria-Haliburton that are deprived of such basic services as access to dedicated phone lines, fax machines and computer modems for personal or business use.

My office has received numerous letters and phone calls with concerns about Bell Canada. They continue to tell me that their voices go unheard to responses at Bell. Your company continues to tell rural Canada that it is too expensive to put new phone lines here or increase services such as internet capacity.

My Ottawa office recently received your CD-Rom package of Bell Canada initiatives past, present, and future. While I was truly impressed by how far advanced the world of communications has changed, I look at how these new and futuristic services will benefit rural Canadians such as the people in

my riding. Your one quote continues to stick in my head:

"We have to create new value for our customers in ways they never thought possible. We've got to have the courage to take risks, to try new things. I'm ready to do all that."

If this statement is true, when will rural ridings such as Victoria-Haliburton be the benefactor at the new Bell? It is time to take these risks. The individuals and businesses in rural Canada have just as much to offer as those in urban centres.

In closing, please note that your advances in technology have made great strides and has placed itself as a world leader. Bell Canada is of great value to many individuals and businesses

in Canada. The CD-Rom presentation was very impressive but now is the time to initiate the risks you are prepared to take. Every company is in business to make a profit and satisfy its shareholders but sometimes the consumer is forgotten. It is time for Bell Canada to show all of Canada just what makes it the real Bell. Customers are what makes every company a profit. They have provided you with the money to research the new technological advances which you have been able to achieve, now it's time to give something in return to them.

John O'Reilly,
Member of Parliament,
Victoria-Haliburton

Board should tighten belt, not take even more taxes

To the Editor:

On page 5 of the April 8 Echo, the headline reads "Rather than try to cope with a \$272,000 cut, board considers raising taxes 1.6%". I have always considered any school board as an entity that considers the public to be a Horn of Plenty.

Rather than tackle tough issues, and reduce waste, they merely raise the taxes. It's easy! That's quite evident when you hear the Muskoka Board has a reserve fund of over \$- million dollars. I am a Councillor with Lake of Bays Township, and recently placed a motion to return the reserve funds to the

taxpayers of Muskoka. It was passed, and sent to the Board. It goes without saying they did not like my motion at all.

The funds were raised under subterfuge, since the public was of the impression it was needed for educational purposes. Instead, it was put in reserves, and the money has been gathering interest since then. The public should start making lots of noise at board level to eliminate the possibility of another tax hike for them. It's belt tightening time! Even teachers have to get involved in this.

Graham Good
RR1, Baysville

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All that 'stuff' means it's better to stay put

With the end of winter comes that feeling of wanting to get out from under the rock under which we have been hiding. I believe that this is what they call "Spring Fever" and it allows us to act a little crazy, somewhat delirious and wanting to madly dash off in all directions. I have recently returned from a quick trip to Ottawa where I have witnessed another such Fever that hits in the spring and that is Moving Fever. It seems to be happening everywhere but I'm not directly involved and for that I am grateful.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

when I have to move into Echo Hills. The sheer number of boxes required to safely cushion all of the valuables and breakables is staggering. My sister has been squirreling away boxes at her place of work for some weeks but we filled those in no time. And still a lot more are needed. Every cupboard, every shelf, every nook and cranny has to be wrapped, packed and boxed. When you live in and amongst stuff everyday you don't tend to think about how much there is until the time comes to actually move it to another location. I'm sure my friends at the Echo would agree.

When I arrived back home I looked around my own abode. I was visibly shaken when I saw that every horizontal surface seemed to have something sitting on it. Every closet is jammed to overflowing and that isn't taking into account all of the furniture, toys, and cherished collectibles. Where did it all come from? I guess fourteen years, five people and the addition of much of my mother's household adds up but this is ridiculous. I think this week I'll start getting rid of the superfluous stuff like old clothes that will never fit again and toys with missing pieces. Now take the closet in the sewing room. I'll just pitch anything I'm not going to use again like... what's that... some perfectly good felt I could use for some crafts. I'll just keep that for now. Oh and look, here's the first sleeper I bought when I was pregnant with Max. I've been looking for that purse for years.

I guess I had better face facts. I won't ever be able to pack even to get to Extencicare. I guess they'll just have to bulldoze the site after I'm gone.

She's a Highlands treasure

To the Editor:

A common thread runs through the many special musical events that take place in this wonderful county. There is someone in Haliburton Highlands who deserves a great deal of praise.

This person is always there to help, support, guide and provide superb musical ability.

This person gives 100% to the task at hand and expects others to do the same.

This person can mould a group of choristers to stay focussed; be part of a "family" and reach their musical potential.

This person has worked hard to raise the level of musical events to new heights - musicals - Anne of Green Gables is an awesome example; Messiah Choir; Junior and Senior Choirs; Music Festivals; Private Lessons - she sews and tutors, too!

This person shies away from the limelight and prefers to work behind the scenes.

The time has come - recognition is due. Melissa Stephens - take a bow!

From all your friends and "students" in the Highlands. We love you.

Joan and Fred Chapple,
Carnarvon



Pic of the Past

The 1997 maple syrup season is dripping to an end, so to wrap it up, here's a picture from the John Hulbig collection. "Early in the morning, with the sun just rising in the east, the crows cawing, the robins singing and the woodpeckers hammering on the dry maple stubs, we would walk around on the crusted snow, tap-

ping the maples before the hot sun softened it around noon," Mr. Hulbig writes in his local history book, *Whispering Pines*. "... The oldtimers always said there would be syrup-making until the frog ponds had frozen over three times, hard enough to prevent the frogs from singing."

Take time for children:

We ignore their needs at society's peril

Dr. Paul Steinhauer loves children but fears for the future of the Canadian family. A distinguished psychiatrist and chair of the action group "Voices for Children", he speaks straight to the heart, with a simplicity and directness that belies his academic credentials.

At a recent talk on family life, Dr. Steinhauer made frequent reference to two well known African proverbs - "It takes a village to raise a child" and "When the water hole shrinks, the animals become meaner." In these days of shrinking water holes, it seems that the Canadian village may no longer have the resources, or resolve, to maintain its traditional role in the raising of children. The struggle to achieve what we perceive as an adequate living increasingly usurps our time and energy. In spite of repeated studies that point out the crucial effect bonding and 'quality' time activities such as reading and role playing have in early childhood development, only 13% of today's young families can afford to have a full-time parent at home. And while in 1976 it took only 41 hours work per week at minimum wage to stay out of the



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Lon Duncombe

poor house, today a single parent must work 75 hours a week, leaving scant time for anything else. Canadian employers seem intent on squeezing more work out of their employees in search of short term profits, while ignoring the devastating impact this will have on the long term stability of the family, the economy, and eventually, the country. Our government seems either powerless or uninterested to reverse this trend. The immediate result is an increasing number of children who are prone to problems at school, sub-standard physical and mental health, delinquency and even suicide.

With so many women now required to work, the responsibility for child rearing must be shared by fathers, extended family, employers and/or child-care providers, and not just left to mothers. Unfortunately, this is not always happening. Unlike societies where children are recognized in word AND deed as being the vital national

resource they are, Canadians tend to see child-raising as the sole preserve of the parents. Those who have diminished time and/or resources to dedicate to their children are often castigated as "bad" parents, with a total disregard of the harsh economic realities of modern life.

None of this is really new. Common sense combined with the abundant experience of the past few years have amply demonstrated the truth of Dr. Steinhauer's words. His message to parents is clear: one of you should be taking on the full-time job of raising your children during their early years, if at all possible. If both parents must work, or in the case of a one parent family, society then has an obligation to invest in the necessary support structures to ensure that these children receive adequate attention and nurturing during those crucial early formative years. As in everything else in life, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. You can reach Dr. Steinhauer on the web at:

www.voices4children.org starting May 1.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



Auditor calls county's books a good read

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

While there is still room for improving the county's reserves, auditors praised county council for balancing its budget during difficult financial times.

On spending of \$10.7-million, the county had a small surplus which it put into a reserve. Given that provincial grants overall were cut, welfare numbers are still high

and there's uncertainty over the impact of provincial changes,

Wayne Carter and Gillian Minshall of Humpage Taylor McDonald praised council for their stewardship of tax dollars.

From a low in 1993, when there was no working fund reserve, the county has steadily been building its reserve funds. They aren't as high as recommended as a cushion against unexpected costs, but at least they are growing.

"We don't envy you when you have these (financial) decisions to make because we know how diffi-

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cult it can be," said Minshall. "We commend you for the responsibility shown in keeping to your budgets."

Election "fever"

Local municipalities may ask the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations for space at its Scarborough office to hold advanced polls. This would make it easier for cottagers to vote in November's municipal elections.

Ideally, Fearrey said, it would be best if cottagers could vote on the Thanksgiving weekend, which many cottagers spend in the Highlands. Although the municipal act was changed, those changes do not allow for this to happen because the final day for filing to be a candidate falls after Thanksgiving. People can't therefore vote on Thanksgiving because all the candidates may not be on the ballot.

However, the changes do allow for voting by phone or by mail. Warden Fearrey says these two

options may work well in an urban area, but they may be too unwieldy in a rural area such as Haliburton County. He suggested municipalities sending polling clerks to the FOCA office for an advanced poll and wondered if there was support from fellow county councillors.

Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, who is a past president of FOCA, said there wasn't much space at FOCA but she would approach them about the idea.

She recently attended the FOCA spring seminar and said both Bell Canada and Canada Post made "somewhat one-sided" presentations which made their voting options seem very easy. Most cottagers in attendance were very keen on the idea and will be approaching their municipal councils about mailing in votes.

Planning for the future, again

The first steps have been taken, again, towards the formulation of a strategic plan, which in itself is the first step, again, towards getting a county Official Plan.

The newly formed strategic plan committee met recently with Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, reported Anthon. He familiarized them with previous studies and reports, which the committee will read over to use as "a jumping off point".

This information should not be lost or ignored, Anthon said. Also helpful will be the reports by former county planner Mark Stagg. His department was closed a few years ago as a cost-cutting measure before an OP was developed.

Fortunately, Tamara Wilbee, who was Stagg's assistant, still works at the county office and is very interested in working with the new committee.

Mapping the way for civic addressing

The county has finalized its procedure for civic addressing. Any group or lake association wanting to undertake a mapping or numbering system can get a copy of the manual from their municipal office.

Roads

With all the talk about municipalities taking over maintenance of county roads in the wake of the Barber report on municipal spending, morale in the county roads department is low. McMahon said meetings have been held with CUPE representatives to try to put some of the fears to rest and there will be further meetings before the county makes any more overtures to hand over maintenance.

Meanwhile, because of last year's cost-cutting measures, such as a four-day work week and one-man crews, the roads department came in on budget. However, this year's budget does not include repairs to a culvert that's collapsing on County Road 6. It will cost up to \$80,000 to replace, and monies will be found from other maintenance projects.

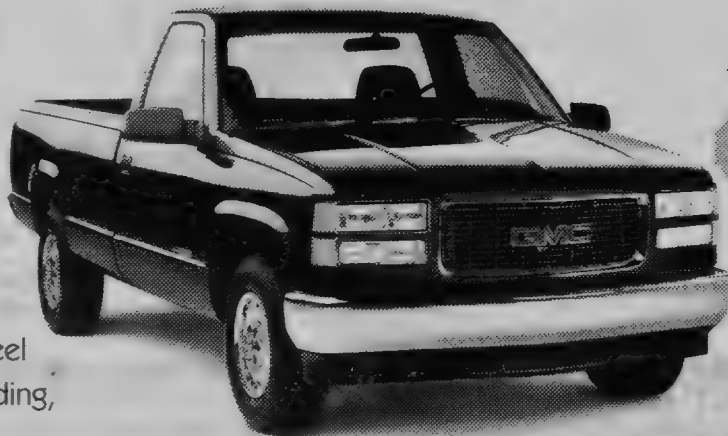
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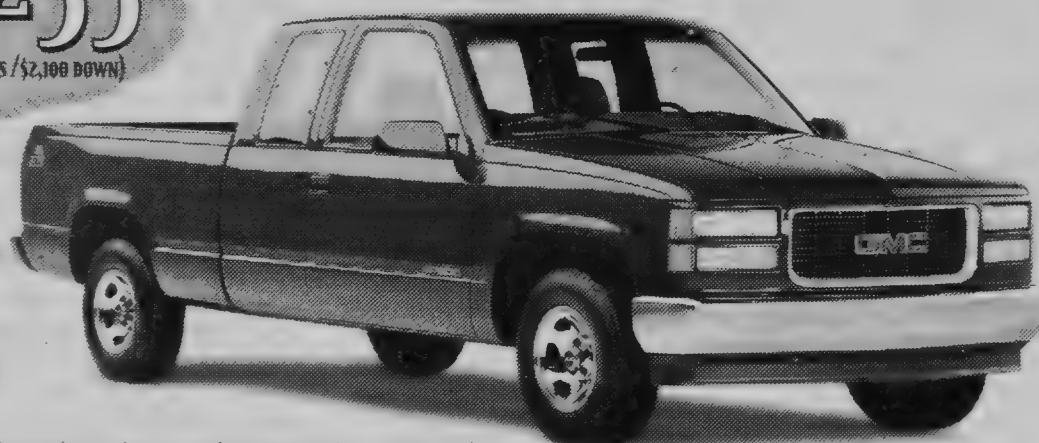


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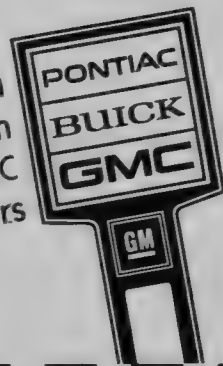
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The MAJOR TYKES

The 1996-97 Major Tykes include: Cody Hodgson, Kenton Winn, Tyler Watson, Devin Hunter, Curtis Barker, Kyle Evans, Mitchell Vasey, Dallyn Smith, Ian Sachs, Ryan Scheffee, Matthew Duchene (missing: Max Ambridge). Coaches Scott Watson, Jim Winn, Keith Hunter



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The 1996-97 Novice B's include: Ryan Bottum, Benton Brown, Jeff Burk, Kevin Crofts, Clayton Hodgson, James Jowett, Connor MacMillan, Josh Mayhew, Dylan Metcalfe, Greg Nimigon, Jenny Perrott, Jamie Timbers, Adam Trueman, and coaches Greg Metcalfe, Roy Burk, Norm Bottum and Chris Hodgson



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Local Snowcross racers score high in season final

Searchmount Resort, just outside Sault Ste. Marie, hosted the Canadian Snowcross Racing Association (CSRA) Championships on April 13 and 14.

For Minden racers Steve Stewart, Luke Lester and A.J. Lester, it was a very successful weekend.

Stewart placed third in the Pro Division 440 Class final and capped off a successful season which he entered late. Stewart raced 15 laps against some of the finest Pro racers in North America aboard his Ski-Doo MX-ZX sponsored by Northland Recreation in Bracebridge and Red Line Oil.

Minden Snowcrosser Luke Lester went to Searchmount with a seriously broken left arm which required surgery and eight screws to stabilize after a crash two weeks ago at the Talisman Resort CSRA round near Owen Sound. Lester's season had seen him amass 18 first-place finishes in the CSRA's hotly contested Super Sport Division with almost 30 podium (top three) finishes to his credit.

The Thursday before the CSRA Championships Luke had his stitches removed and fitted pads and a brace to his arm so he could race in the Soo and protect his Super Sport Division title.

To secure the division title he

needed two fifth-place finishes on the weekend. Lester, riding injured, scored a second and a third in Super Sport 440 and clinched the title aboard his Tim George-tuned Polaris over Parry Sound racer Chris Wilson.

A.J. Lester raced his Prentice Berry-sponsored Ski-Doo Formula to two convincing, come-from-behind wins at the Sault Ste. Marie Championships on Saturday and Sunday. Twelve-year-old A.J. races in the highly competitive Junior 1 Class. Since he began the season three events later, A.J. needed to place well at every round for a mathematical chance at second overall in the division behind Ryan May from Lisle, Ontario. A.J. put together an eight-race winning streak, scoring first in every CSRA Junior 1 race he has entered since February to come within six points of capturing first place honours.

All drivers will be honoured on May 3 in Orillia at the CSRA's annual Awards Banquet.

COUNTY BOWLING RESULTS:

The following are the recent league results of the County Bowling Centre in Minden:

Monday Mixed League:
April 14: Men: High Average (223) - Scott Moore; High Single (284) - Ron Robinson; High Single HC (298), High Triple (731) and High Triple HC (791) - Walter Stegmaier. Women: High Average (202) - Marlene Robinson; High Single (210), High Single HC (247), High Triple (618) and High Triple HC (729) - Michelle Moore.

Tuesday Senior Mixed, April 15: Men: High Average (204), High Single (251), High Single HC (268), High Triple (663), and High Triple HC (714) - Walter Stegmaier. Women: High Average (179), High Single (213), and High Triple (597) - Eleanor Young; High Single HC (265) and High Triple HC (716) - Pat Stegmaier.

Thursday Seniors, April 17: Men: High Average (194), High Single (292), High Single HC (318), High Triple (701), and High Triple HC (779) - Jerry Warren. Women: High Average (172), High Single (206), High Single HC (248), and High Triple (536) - Edith Alzner; High Triple HC (690) - Maxine Cross.

636 Mixed, April 19: Men: High Average (197) - Fred Knight; High Single (256) and High Single HC (301) - Lloyd Brown; High Triple (631) - Jim Hindle; High Triple HC (723) - Bob Vankoughnet. Women: High Average (163) Leitha Kuchalema; High Single (207) and High Single HC (270) - Elli Langpohl; High Triple (526) and High Triple HC (697) - Sheila Burke.

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Carnarvon bowlers role up high scores in weekly league

The following are the recent league results from the Carnarvon Bowling League in Carnarvon.

Thursday Afternoons, April 11: Men: High Average (216), High Single (247), and High Triple (681) - Ken Thompson; High Single HC (277) and High Triple HC (780) - great grandpa Merv Bunker. Women: High Average (187) and High Triple (564) - Marie Thompson; High Single (215) and High Single HC (261) - Jean Stead; High Triple HC (701) - Helen Dentinger.

Wednesday Afternoons, April 16: Men: High Average (218), High Triple (817), High Triple HC (832) - Ken

Thompson; High Single (306) and High Single HC (335) - Doug Burtch. Women: High Average (187) and High Triple (531) - Marie Thompson; High Single (210) and High Single HC (254) - Jean Stead; High Triple HC (725) - Dorothy Comrie.

Tuesday Night Mixed, April 18: Men: High Average (232) - Bruce Cummings; High Single (255) and High Triple (704) - Ron Robinson; High Single HC (297) - Ed Ray; High Triple HC (n/a) - Brian Murison. Women: High Average (196), High Single (270), High Single HC (293), and High Triple (630) - Marlene Robinson; High Triple HC (768) - Barb Potter.

Minor Tykes say thanks for a successful season

The Minor Tyke Huskies gathered for a final time at the Huskies Hockey Banquet on Saturday night and enjoyed an excellent meal and heard some fine speeches from their coaches and new president Jim Winn. The team would like to thank all the corporate sponsors that made our tournament such a success and contributed to our fine season. They are: The Silver Eagle Resort, CanWest Global Communica-

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Spring woodlot conference has 'Settlement Days' theme

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This conference has been organized and sponsored by the Haliburton County Stewardship Council, the Bancroft Area Stewardship Council, and the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

This year's theme, "Settlement Days", is based on the traditional spring breakup activities when the loggers came home to their farm's or back to the commercial centres in this area after a long, hard winter in the logging camps. Participants will explore a historical perspective on the forest industry - progressing to present day issues, and timely information packages.

Special guests include Bryan Rourke, the Dean of the Faculty of Forestry at the University of

Toronto, who will start off the morning program with a focus on the "bigger picture" of forestry and its importance to the development and present day survival of much of the nation, province, and area. Claire Coons, a well respected AgroForestry Consultant, with many years experience in private

towards "wise stewardship" on their property.

Registration for the conference is \$10 at the door with a buffet lunch available at the Cookhouse Restaurant at the Haliburton Forest for \$6. Displays will be set up at 9:00 a.m. with the program starting at 10:00 a.m. and continuing

through to 3:30 p.m.

Haliburton County and the Bancroft Area have an extremely rich history and dependence on the forest and tourism industries.

This first Woodlot Conference of this kind for the area is the beginning of what is hoped will be an annual progression of information for landowners.

For further information contact:

Steve Wilkins, Haliburton County, Bancroft Area, Stewardship Coordinator, Tel: (613) 332-3940, Fax: (613) 332-1800 or Peter Schleifenbaum, Manager, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, Tel: (705) 754-2198, Fax: (705) 754-1179.

Participants will explore a historical perspective on the forest industry - progressing to present day issues.

land forestry has an entertaining segment entitled "hurling the pine", a historical account of the area's rich history.

The afternoon session continues with Peter Hynard, from the Ministry of Natural Resources who will explain the Sustainable Forest License. Peter Schleifenbaum will speak about the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and its management history and strategies for the future as well as information for new land managers wanting to take that big step

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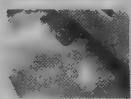


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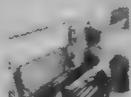
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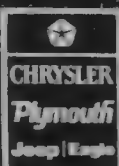
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by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN A COUNTRY that's so vastly different from Canada, it's amazing how well a timberframe house from Minden can meld into the background.

Looking at photographs of the four-man crew from Northern Timberhouse putting together a cottage on a forested mountain-side in Japan, one could almost

believe they were still in the Haliburton Highlands, or at least in the shadow of a ski hill in some nordic clime.

The foliage on the trees is lush and green, deciduous trees intermingling with the type of lofty pines which give Northern Reflections t-shirts their Canadian wilderness appeal. Trees outnumber buildings which are either built into the steep slopes or stretched out along the occasional



COTTAGE LIFE... IN JAPAN? When you look at this photo of a lunch break near the construction site, you could almost swear you were back in the Highlands.

flat plain.

One picture, showing a picnic lunch, includes a crying baby on the steps of a log cabin. How many Highlands cottagers have a similar shot in their photo albums?

But you have to understand something else about the photos, five or six packets in all. For Richard Cormier, John Fedeski, Chris Wellstood and Jeff Howe, building timberframe houses is not new. Building one in Japan is. So when you look at their photographs, very few of them actually show the 2,500-sq. ft cottage they built near Nagoya. Instead, there are a lot of pictures showing them eating breakfast, eating

lunch, eating dinner and then playing a few games to work off all that food before they sit down on the floor for another meal.

"We just had the greatest time you can imagine - we ate everything, drank everything, sang everything and did everything they wanted us to do," says Fedeski, still smiling five months after the crew returned from their two-week working holiday. They were up every morning at five, breakfast at six - soup, salad, dried fish and rice except for the odd time their hostess would serve them cold eggs which she had fried the night before - and at the work site by seven. They wouldn't leave the site until the

night sky arrived, but even then, the adrenalin kicked in and they were ready to immerse themselves in Japanese culture.

When in Japan... sing Karaoke, eat squid and give your knees a work out by getting up from the tatami mats on the floor. "We butchered songs all over the continent."

When they first arrived, "it was so sobering. You couldn't close your eyes because of sensory overload," Fedeski says. "Everything was so different - it looked different, smelled different, tasted different, sounded different. You couldn't take it all in."

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RICE, RICE AND MORE RICE: When in Japan, eat as the Japanese, and that meant rice with breakfast, rice with lunch and rice with dinner - plus a lot of fish. Above, Cormier, Howe and Wellstood sit down, way down, for a typical meal. The food was one of the best things about their trip. At left, whether it's built in the Highlands or Japan, a timberframe house by Northern Timberhouse requires the same dedicated teamwork and equipment to pull everything together.

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EASTERN REFLECTIONS

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They were met by their translator, Ai, who worked for the construction company owned by the man who had commissioned the timberframe through a Toronto architectural firm. Everywhere they went, she went. "Any language problem we had, she solved them" and there were more than a few language problems.

Unpacking their bags took a long, long time, because their "bags" included two and a half extremely large crates containing all the wood, tools and accessories needed to build the cottage. Those crates weighed 73,000 pounds and had to accommodate some 8" by 12" logs which were 26 feet long.

The logs for the cottage had

been cut and pre-assembled at the Minden site down to the finest detail because once they were in Japan, "we couldn't run home for another knee brace." Everything was carefully marked and inventoried, checked off a list as it was being loaded into the crates. It took five people four days to crate everything, including a few spare logs. Not knowing what types of tools would be available, they packed everything they dreamed of needing, and then some.

Were the Japanese impressed by the Canadian timberframers? "They were building timberframes before we were picking fleas off of us," says Fedeski. Cormier adds that in Japan, which is often rocked by earthquakes, they traditionally use light pieces of wood and the walls are rice-



MADE IN CANADA, BUILT IN JAPAN: All the pieces and equipment to build a 2,500 sq. foot timber frame house were cut and assembled at Northern Timberhouse in Minden. After meticulously checking they had everything they needed — there was no running back for a tool or forgotten beam — all the materials were then shipped to the mountains near Nagoya and Chris Wellstood, Richard Cormier, Jeff Howe and John Fedeski put it all together. The proud new owner and his family were there to watch the Team Minden make it all happen.

paper thin so few people get hurt if the building collapses on top of them. Northern Timberhouse's design was relatively quake-proof thanks to metal bolts every four feet in the concrete floor, extra bracing and huge pins to lock everything together.

"Their detailing is very fanatical," says Cormier, who also noticed that the workers were extremely methodical and patient, discussing everything before reaching consensus and acting on their decision, even on how they were going to unload a truck.

It is the earthquakes, combined with economics, which have till now prevented most people from building anywhere but in the valleys. Millions of people can live on this tiny island in crowded cities where buildings are high, not long. Where there is any spare space, there is a rice paddy. "When you eat rice three times a day, you need a lot of it."

Only recently, in the post war,

industrial boom years, have people begun to build on the mountainsides. The cottage's owner could safely be described as wealthy.

Wealthy or not, it was still in the owner's best financial interests to have the timberframe house built in Canada and then shipped to Japan for assembly. Japan is undergoing a construction frenzy, but most construction workers belong to secretive guilds which are kept within families. Apprenticeship can take up to seven years and they learn mostly by sight — watching others instead of being told what to do. As a result, labour is expensive in a country where supplies are already expensive, too.

"They have trouble affording their own products," says Cormier, "so it's cheaper to have us come half way around the world."

Space is the most expensive commodity of them all. When he was in Japan in 1989, land cost \$10,000 a square metre, U.S.,

and mortgages were often handed down for three generations.

Although most of the country is urbanized, Cormier and Fedeski say there's a real push to introduce people to the great outdoors, North American style. There's been a lot of criticism of late about the high rate of suicide among teenagers and early deaths among workers, all of whom face tremendous stress to succeed. Now the government is promoting leisure time, the outdoors and sports.

Their own leisure time included baseball games, eating, karaoke, eating, going to a street carnival, eating and taking a helicopter ride before enjoying another barbecue of grilled fish and vegetables.

Everywhere they went, they were given gifts, and on their last night in Japan, they were put up in a five-star hotel with Rolls Royces in the parking lot and marble floors in the lobby. It was sad to have to leave.

And the cottage? Oh yeah. It's up. Looks nice, too.

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Loop Troupe keeps crowds in stitches

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

If laughter and applause are any indication, the plays presented by the Loop Troupe on the past weekend were very well received.

Many related well to the problems that arose and how they were dealt with by the ladies in "The Committee Meeting", the first of two one-act plays.

Sue, the chairperson, played by Cathy Agnew, had to rely on her whistle at times to keep the "girls" on task. Gerda Goverde, the ever-willing Amy, readily and willingly offers others' time and talent. If "you ever want anyone to decorate, publicize, organize," just ask Amy and she'll volunteer - someone else! Evelyn Hemphill's Mary always agrees with Amy until she almost agrees to a job she doesn't want. Edith, played by Iona Fevreau, complains a lot, but can't get out of doing the minutes. Kim Barnes, as Doris, makes rousing speeches about everything from the versatility of crêpe paper for decorating to phone calls for advertising - if done by others.

Congratulations to the cast and to director Ernie Hemphill for his creative additions, giving a definite local flavour concerning

local singers, pot luck meals and well-known volunteers.

The second play, "Strawberry Jam", a tightly written piece by B. Fisk, allowed for lots of action - struggles over flowers by Henry, strawberries by the dish and basket, mop and bucket, electric blanket, a shrouded figure, and a quickly packed suitcase.

Mary Titheridge, the dominant elder spinster, played by Elsie Lewis, masterminds the plan to keep dad "alive" for six months, while meek, mild sister, Hester (Hilda Clark), gets to carry out the dirty work.

The competent, practical Mrs. Sanctuary, (Kathy Rogers), the Vicar's wife, causes some moments of panic for the sisters by dropping in unexpectedly and by turning out to be the coroner. Young Dr. Varley, Danny Linkert, though efficient, is more easily conned. And what did they keep in that enormous deep freeze?

Directed by Flo Elliott, stage managed by Adele Barnes, and with Marg and Bill Jeske helping out everywhere, the play brought down the house on more than one occasion.

Students-of-the-past-two-weeks at the Wilberforce School have been announced. In Grade 5/6, Christina Alden was named for consistently working



MEETING IN SESSION: Evelyn Hemphill and Cathy Agnew laugh along with the audience at the Lloyd Watson Centre as Iona Fevreau complains bitterly during a scene from the Loop Troupe's performance of "The Committee Meeting" Sunday afternoon. Gerda Goverde and Kim Barnes were the other actresses in the play, directed by Ernie Hemphill. Different members of the troupe performed a second comedy, "Strawberry Jam."

very hard; Corrinne DeWitt for helpfully erasing other people's pencil marks on library books; Sandra Riley for great basketball skills. In Grade 1/2, Lana Cole for listening so well about syrup making while on a trip to a local maple sugar bush; Chantel Adams for good group cooperation. In Grade 1, Sarah Bannon always puts forth her best efforts; Skylar Lewis is always very helpful and shows genuine concern for her classmates. Harley Foulds in Kindergarten puts puzzles together by himself. Chris Bryan and Trish Vanier were the stars in 3/4.

As plans are being made for Country Good Times, the Parade Committee would like to hear from you with suggestions for a theme for this year's parade, and for the festival in general. There is a suggestion box at the township office. And I believe there is even a prize for the win-

ning suggestion.

Also at the Monmouth Township office is a list of the types of quilts, knitting, crocheting, etc. that will be

included in the Home Craft Exhibits section of the Monmouth Agricultural Society's Fair this year. Those interested in entering

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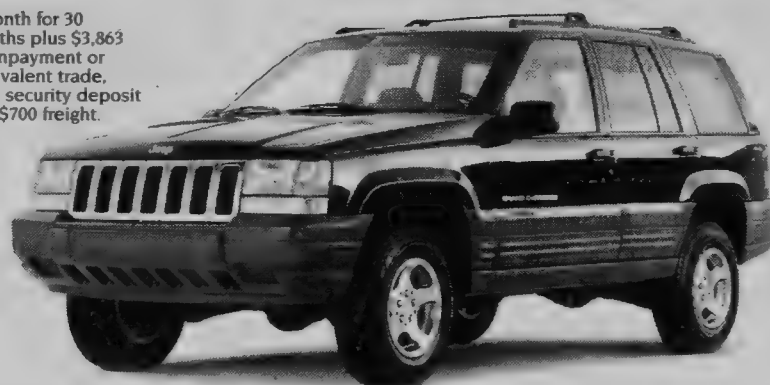
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'Think Bowl' tests students' mental mettle

Problem-solving competition is first of its kind in county elementary schools

On Tuesday, April 15, Haliburton County's first Think Bowl Competition was held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

In attendance were teams from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Wilberforce Elementary School.

All teams were faced with the brainstorming of

possible problems that may arise from the growing entity known as the Internet.

The teams then focused on one of the sub-problems and developed possible solutions.

The competition was rounded out by a short dramatic presentation by each team depicting their problem and solution.

Certificates of Participation were award-

ed to all participants by Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education.

The winning teams for the day both came from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Congratulations to everyone who participated.

Junior:
Archie Stouffer Elementary School: Alex Pawson, Josh Wales, Sterling Crowe, Nick

Wallace;
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School: Chris Postill, Adam Trueman, Gillian Ottley, and Tammy Johnston;

Wilberforce Elementary School: Meghan Foulds, Daniel Vanier, Stephen Forde, and Mathew Manary.

Intermediate:
Archie Stouffer Elementary School: Becky Wallace, Sean Carrell,

Raymond Shim, and Margaret Bérubé;
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School: Tracy

Tibbitts, Vanessa Smith, Stacey Schell, and Martin Milligan.



BETTERING THE COUNTY'S ROADS: At Wednesday's county council meeting, Elwood Morrison and Bud Stamp, centre, were presented with plaques in honour of their 25 years with the county roads department. Warden Murray Fearrey, left, says seldom is this milestone ever reached and he and roads committee chairman, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon, right, offered their congratulations and praise.

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HHSS students heading to provincial 'Envirothon'

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

One of two teams from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School competing in an environmental science competition has placed second in the region and will move on to vie for the provincial championship.

The Grade 11 HHSS students were among 22 high school teams — about 130 students — testing their knowledge of Ontario's natural environment in an "Envirothon" at Dorset's Leslie M. Frost Centre last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Haliburton's team of Dwight Bryant, Shaemus Donnery, Nick Fawcett, Matt Heffer and Rachel Levis finished an impressive second place — less than one per cent behind the winners.

The five students will represent Central Ontario, along with the three other

top teams, at a provincial Envirothon in Oshawa on May 14 and 15.

The winner of that competition will go on to a five-day International Envirothon in Johnstown, Pennsylvania this August.

A second team from HHSS, including John Craig, Ainsley Heyes, Todd Hoare, Jason Meyers and Kristen Schakelaar, also participated in last week's competition.

The teams were coached by high school science head Glen Scully and science teacher Derek Little.

What makes Haliburton's second-place victory so impressive, said Little, is "we were the only school of the four to qualify that doesn't have an environmental science program."

Next September the high school will introduce the subject as a Grade 10 course.

Students at last week's Envirothon were tested in five key subject areas:

forestry, wildlife, soils, aquatics and current environmental issues.

"The biggest advantage of this type of program is to get the students outdoors and show them science isn't all done in books. It gives them a practical approach to science," says Scully. "It also shows them there can be a team-work approach to more than just sports."

Envirothon is sponsored by the Ontario Forestry Association, in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources private land resource stewardship program and local stewardship councils.

The competition in Dorset was organized by staff from the MNR's Bancroft and Peterborough Districts, the Frost Centre, industry and community volunteers, and teachers who are environmental leaders within their school systems.

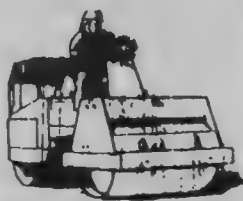


GREEN TEENS: HHSS students (above) Rachel Levis, Shaemus Donnery, Nick Fawcett, Matt Heffer and Dwight Bryant came in second of 22 teams at last week's regional Envirothon at the Frost Centre and will move on to the provincial meet. A second team from the school, below, also competed, including Ainsley Heyes, Todd Hoare, Kristen Schakelaar, Jason Meyers and John Craig. Teacher Derek Little was one of the coaches.



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Eleanor Cooper
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The Ladies In Fellowship Together met on April 3 at the Baptist Church in the evening to consider the theme: How Does Your Garden Grow? Pat Campbell of Minden demonstrated care and planting of bulbs, Pam Bryant sang and the speaker from Peterborough, Marianne Rounding, made "Growing in Grade" her topic. The May meeting, May 1st, takes the form of a pot-luck mother and daughter supper at the Centre and will include Sheila Burk's Hometown Fashions in the fashion show.

Congratulations to Marilyn Gibbon, Janice Jowett, Ed Muenzel and Valerie Chumbley on graduating from the office automated skills update course from Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Congratulations to Dorothy and Norm Clements on their fortieth anniversary on April 20th.

Kathleen Owens, Earl and I

attended Dad's ninety-first birthday at Thelma and Neilson Owens' home in Pickering on Mon. April 14.

Our family once again is enlarged, and enhanced by the appearance of Alexandra Charlotte, daughter of Cyd and Martin Rapson on April 11, 1997, another granddaughter for Ken and Shirley Rapson. Congratulations all round!

Line dancing is starting again at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays with Al and Hazel Dorman.

Congratulations to Ross Keefer of Haliburton on winning the big Bingo at the Centre on Monday, April 7th.

Women go wild on Mother's Day

Weekend course allows women to discover great outdoors

Women are discovering that the Great Outdoors isn't just a man's world.

They are good at fishing, canoeing, camping, hunting and wilderness survival and they're loving it too, says Freya Long of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Traditionally women have

stayed behind when the men headed out to fish or hunt, but that need not be the case any more, adds Long who, after a tremendously successful inaugural year, is helping to bring a highly acclaimed outdoor skills program for women back to Ontario for Mother's Day Weekend. Registrations are now being accepted.

The "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" program has attracted over 200 women since Mother's Day 1996.

Launched in the US six years ago to teach women shooting, fishing and general outdoors skills, the program has spread like wildfire throughout most

of North America.

"It's women teaching women a variety of topics that many women never get an opportunity to learn. It's a hands-on, full participation program where there are no barriers to exploring outdoor recreational activities," Long says.

Becoming an Outdoors-Woman offers 15 to 20 courses ranging from firearm handling and reading animal sign to basic fishing, motor boat operation, camping, canoeing, shotgunning, riflery and wilderness survival.

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For more information about how to access this no cost community service, please contact: Ms. Mary Grace Truchan, MG Truchan & Associates Inc., long distance 1-800-711-1141 - local (705) 887-5175 - fax (705) 887-6889, e-mail address: mgrtruchan.associates@sympati-co.ca.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance in front of Part of Lot 2, between Concessions XII and XIII in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 12th, 1997, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance in front of Part Lot 2, between Concessions XII and XIII in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary reference plan, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 4th day of April, 1997.

Patricia R. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF PART LOT 6, CONCESSION 6, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT, THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH PROPOSES TO CONSIDER AND IF DEEMED ADVISABLE, TO PASS AT ITS REGULAR MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO, ON MONDAY, MAY 12TH, 1997 AT 8:00 P.M., A BY-LAW TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF PART LOT 6, CONCESSION 6, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS PART 1 ON 19R-6307 ON A PLAN OF SURVEY BY C.T. STRONGMAN, ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR, DATED MARCH 10TH, 1997.

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DATED AT WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO THIS 4TH DAY OF APRIL, 1997.

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We've had many compliments on our attempted poetry,

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On the 14th, at our Residents Council meeting, we learned that our program for May will involve several interesting bus trips. It will be great to get out

and about again. We are hoping to have a trip every Wednesday until the snow flies (next winter) and end each outing with a planned detour to Kawartha Dairy.

Peter Fearray was our guest speaker as our maintenance supervisor. All in all, a good

meeting.

We regret the passing of Reg Booth on Tuesday, the 15th, in his 85th year. Reg was a prominent community person with many talents. In his earlier years he was a boat builder along with his son Donny. Later on he was the issuer of driver licences as well as still being involved in the Minden Boatworks. He was also the Reeve for Anson, Hindon and Minden for several years. Our sympathy to the family and friends of Reg.

On Wednesday afternoon many of us travelled by bus to the Zion United Church in Carnarvon for its annual Spring Tea where we also enjoyed a fashion show. Donations that were received during the tea will do to the hospital fund.

In the evening we were enter-

tained by Everitt Fearray and Ted Robinson. We were glad to see Everitt back after his illness.

A warm welcome to William Borden who has joined us recently.

During the writing of this column we were pleasantly interrupted by a visit from Joan Bunn and "Danny", her Sheltie, on her monthly visit to our home.

The Maple Lake U.C.W. Served our weekly tea party. We thank the ladies and also are glad to see Pat back from her vacation to once again help out at our tea parties.

Welcome back Vera Stevens from Ross Memorial. We all hope she will steadily improve.

Our thought for the day: "The beautiful thing about learning is nobody can take it away from you" (B.B. King). Bye for now.

Access Centre holds logo contest

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long Term Care Access Centre requires a logo that will reflect the services provided.

The Care Access centre should be the first place that people call when health and support services are needed in the home. These services may include: case management, nursing, therapies, homemaking, medical equipment and supplies. It offers information about what is available in the community; assistance in choosing services; and ongoing monitoring and evaluation of the services provided. When people are no longer able to be cared for in their own homes, assistance is provided in choosing an alternative place.

The logo competition is open to residents of the Counties of Haliburton, Northumberland & Victoria. Entries should be adaptable for a range of uses, i.e. letterhead, buttons, flyers, etc. Submissions should be made on

an 8-1/2" x 11" sheet using no more than three colours. Submissions received become the property of the Access Centre Board and will not be returned. All or part of the winning submission may be used in the final logo. The deadline for submissions is the close of business on June 2, 1997.

The winner will be notified in writing and will receive \$100

total payment for their submission and will receive no residual payment for any future use of the logo.

Send submissions to: The Access Centre, Attention: Barb Winfield, 108 Angeline Street South, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3L5. Name and address should be written on the back of the entry, and envelopes should be clearly marked "Logo Competition".

Legion sets date for student awards show

The Haliburton Legion's Student Awards night will be held in the Haliburton Legion auditorium on Tuesday, May 13th at 7:00 p.m.

All the awards will be presented for the Literacy and Poster Contest and for the Public Speaking Contest.

All participants, award winners, teachers, parents and friends are encouraged to attend.

The following is a list of all students who will be receiving awards and/or certificates.

Branch Student Awards 1997

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■ In rural Canada tourism means jobs. A new tourism program from the Business Development Bank of Canada helps finance tourism infrastructure outside major urban centres. In conjunction with industry partners and a \$50 million investment from the Government of Canada, the program is expected to inject \$500 million in high-quality projects across the country. In addition, \$45 million has been allotted to the Canadian Tourism Commission (CTC) over three years for promotion abroad. For more information contact the CTC at (613) 954-3943.

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Palliative care program needs boost

A province-wide palliative care program, the Palliative Pain and Symptom Program, needs to be stepped up in Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Haliburton counties, says a report on the program's first year of operation.

While praising early work of the program, the study underlines that "a great deal more can and should be done" to meet an "overwhelming" need for palliative care services designed to provide pain management and the highest quality of life possible throughout a terminal illness.

The report notes that the need for such services is "increasing as the population ages and the incidence of cancer and other terminal diseases rises."

While knowledge of controlling pain and symptoms of terminal illness "is growing, the availability of palliative care resources (overall) is lagging," says the report.

As a result, 50 to 60 percent of Canadians now die without adequate pain and symptom management, says the study, carried out by Toronto based health services consultant Donald Pierson.

The palliative care program under study covers Durham Region and the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Haliburton.

The four counties section is based at Hospice Peterborough and headed by a full time coordinator while the Durham section is based at Oshawa General Hospital and headed by a part-time co-ordinator.

The government's aim in backing this and similar programs across the province is to improve care available to dying people and their families through funding the "development and co-ordination of regional expertise" in the clinical management of pain and other symptoms, Pierson notes.

Leslie Weatherby, chairperson of the program advisory board points out "As we shift from hospital to community based health care services, programs that support the terminally ill at home as well as in

hospitals and long term care facilities are essential to ensure good care." The first year of operation has seen a high concentration of cases in the main cities and towns of Durham and the counties, according to

the study.

A high priority for the future should be staff additions aimed at providing "more services to rural areas which may have been neglected" due to limited staff, the report adds.

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April 123 WHEELS TO MEALS 12 noon. KEI's, Haliburton. For additional information call Haliburton County Home Support Services at 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

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April 26 SPRING SING Come and join the Haliburton County Children's choir as they present the final concert of their inaugural year. 3:00pm Haliburton United Church. Free admission. Donations gratefully accepted.

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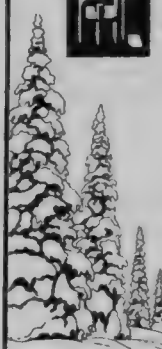


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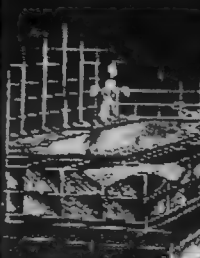
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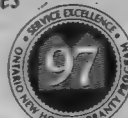
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**NOTICE
TO MEMBERS**
Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 129 Haliburton
Thursday, May 1/97
Annual Meeting - 8 p.m.
Election of
Branch Officers
Starting with the June 5th
General Meeting and all Gen-
eral Meetings thereafter, meet-
ings will start at 7 p.m. instead
of 8 p.m.

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Paintings by Branch 636
Senior Legion Art Group
are on display at
**AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY**
from
April 11 to 26
A reception for this show will
be held at the gallery on
Saturday, April 19
from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Gallery Hours:
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
Minden - 286-3763.

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280 COMING EVENTS

The Family of
**MONTY and BEULAH
ROBSON**
wish to invite you
to an Open House
in honour of their
50th
Wedding Anniversary
to be held Sunday May 4/97
From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
in the Senior Citizens Hall
Lindsay St. Fenelon Falls
(beside the old train station)
Best Wishes Only

**RUMMAGE AND
BAKE SALE**
Sat. May 3rd
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Baby items, kid's clothing,
toys, books, household
items, bake table.
J.D. Hodgson School

SPRING CLEAN UP
Spring has come and it is time
to house clean. Any items that
you want to get rid of - we can
use them in our Orange Lodge
Yard Sale (May 17). We will pick
up. Call: Ron Smith 457-1549;
Carm Smith 447-3489; Doug
Brohm 457-3112; Richard
Fielding 754-2178. Thank You.

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Recreation operators,
Naturopaths, Holistic
Healers. (705) 328-2286.

300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE
AUCTION SALE**
Sat. April 26 - 10 a.m.
Auction sale of farm
machinery, tractors and
old farm related items.
The property of Clara and
Wylie Barry. West 1/2 of lot 2,
Con. 9, Hwy. 7. 1/4 mile east
of Manilla on Hwy. 7.
Second farm on left.
Featuring White 2-60 diesel tractor
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Holland 479 haybine good
cond. John Deere #35, 145
Bushel PTO manure spreader
good cond. 10' hyd. Bush-hog
disc, 6' 3pt. blade, New Holland
270 square baler, cockshutt
rack, 16' hay wagon and rack
and running gear, bale bunch-
er, int. 17 run. seed drill cock-
shutt 3pt. 3/44 Trip beam plow,
good cond., 6' 3pt. snow blow-
er, 30' portable hay elevator,
gravity box and running gear,
26" 5" grain auger c/w motor and
boot, 6 section diamond tooth
Harrows 17 tooth AC cultivator.
Two, 200 gal. fuel tanks, bale
fork, approx. 150 bales straw, 2
Stihl chain saws, 3 new rolls
farm fence AC combine 3 pt.
parts, gates 3 drum roller, nu-
merous primitives and old farm
related equip. and collectables.
Horse drawn sleigh scuffer
dandy #21 walking plow wagon

300 AUCTIONS

CONTINUED...
wheels, yoke and tongs, 2 sets
of turnip drills, athens tiller, 15
tooth cultivator. Pump rack, an-
tique flat grain scales Toronto
National. Fanning mill cream
can, old imp. seat, beam and
pump jack, old pine jam cup-
board, old trunk, sap kettle, as-
sort. lumber, roto tiller and more.
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MABEE AUCTION SALE
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refrigeration, bar, and
commercial kitchen
equipment auction!
Sale to be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1
mile north of Rosedale, or 7 km.
south of Cobocok. Call **Calvin
Mabee Auctions** for further fax
list at 705-374-4800.

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McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat., April 26 - 10 a.m.
Farm Machinery, Vehicle,
RV, Boat Auction
at Orval McLean Auction
Center - Lindsay
Now accepting consignments
of tractors, farm machinery,
cars, trucks, 4X4's, vans, trail-
ers, motorhomes, RV's, travel
trailers, boats, riding lawn mow-
ers, shop, woodworking, con-
struction equipment. To con-
sign or for flyer call **McLean
Auctions, (705) 324-2783,**
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310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people
who have been or are now
challenged with cancer.
Meetings are held last
Thursday of each month.
Place: Haliburton United
Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010,
Margaret Finlay 448-2556,
Helen Cox 286-2224.

**THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS HEALTH
SERVICES**
will hold its monthly Board
meeting at the Stanhope
Community Hall
Thursday, April 24, 1997
beginning at 5:00 p.m.
The public is welcome.

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320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded
messages about the Baha'i
Faith, its teachings, and per-
spectives on social issues. For
local information, 754-2493.

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**ARE YOU A TEEN PARENT?
DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE
WHO IS?** Call us about our get-
together for teen parents. It's a
chance to talk to other teens
with children, get information,
have a break. Free child care
provided. Confidential. Call
SIRCH, 457-1742 and ask for
Linda Mintz or Sue.

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**Are you or someone you
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mental illness?**
Such as:
Sleeping Disorders
**THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS MENTAL
HEALTH SERVICES**
provides counselling and
case management services
to those 16 years and older.
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For more information,
please call: 286-4575

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66-YEAR-OLD WIDOWER,
(told I look younger), looking for
a lady companion who is free to
enjoy travelling in summer time,
same age or younger. Please
send letters to: Box "L", c/o Hal-
iburton County Echo, Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

**DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM
WITH SOMEONE WHO
ABUSES ALCOHOL?** Alanon
Family Group meets each Mon-
day at 8:00 p.m. Haliburton Unit-
ed Church. And/Or call
457-2586.

**DO YOU WANT TO STOP
DRINKING?** Alcoholics Anony-
mous meets 10:30 a.m. each
Sunday, Orange Hall, Halibur-
ton. And/Or call 754-4428,
457-1815 or 286-2587.

320 PERSONAL

TALL ATTRACTIVE MAN, fi-
nancially secure, 47, seeks
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trend-sensible lady. I live on a
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330 THANK YOU

I WISH TO THANK
my many friends for their
Best Wishes, Flowers and
Cards during my stay in
York County Hospital,
Newmarket.
Your thoughtfulness and
concerns were appreciated
more than you can imagine.
Forever grateful,
JOHN MULDER.

CA

I WOULD LIKE to thank all
my family and friends for the
wonderful 80th birthday party on
April 15th. Special thanks to
Sheila Burke, Sandy Barr and
Barb Neville; also the staff of
Mingles for all their extra work.
Marjorie Watt

ON BEHALF OF SIRCH, we
would like to thank PineStone
Resort & Conference Centre,
in particular Holly Hutchison,
Peter Russell and Peter
Papatheodorou for their won-
derful support of our "Evening
of Comedy" fundraiser this past
Saturday. Thanks to all for
supporting a good cause!

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TO MY FAMILY and friends for
my surprise Birthday party. For
beautiful gifts, cards, cake and
a dozen red roses. A very spe-
cial thanks. **Florence Reeds.**

WE WISH TO express our deep
gratitude to our many friends
and neighbours, also my fellow
employees of Extendicare for
your kindness and sympathy in
our recent bereavement in the
death of **Mary Thomas** our
beloved mother. **Darlene and
Gordon Darby and families.**

340 BIRTHS

It's a Girl!
Will and Brenda Duncan are
thrilled to announce the birth of
their first child,
KRISTA MAY DUNCAN
born Mon., April 14, 1997
at 2:01 a.m.,
weighing 6 lb. 10 oz. at
Oshawa General Hospital
Ecstatic first time grandparents
are Ron and Jean May of
Minden, and the fourth bundle
of joy for grandparents, Bill
Duncan of Minden, and Gwenn
and Steve Hislop of Moonstone,
Ontario. A special thanks to
Sheila Whiting, Ginny Heming
and ambulance attendants
Mark Schell and Pat Kennedy
for our safe arrival to the hos-
pital.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Died peacefully at home in
Haliburton with her
family at her side on
Sunday, April 20th, 1997
HELEN FRASER
ALLISON, R.N.
(nee Marcellus)
At the age of 69.

She will be sadly missed by her
husband, partner and friend
David, her children Peter (Tere-
sa), Scott (Charlene), Randy
(Laurel), all of St. Catharines,
Frances Bilodeau (John) of
Thorold, Rick (Manuela), Diane
Cuppen, both of Calgary,
Nancy (George) of Haliburton.
Survived by her sister Norma
Randell and sister-in-law
Peggy Marcellus, both of Kitch-
ener, predeceased by sister
Elizabeth Skinner and brother
Allen Marcellus. Her 13 grand-
children will sadly miss Grand-
ma - Lindsay, Samantha,
Nikki, Danielle, Denise, Nicole,
Breanne, Jayson, Amber,
Deanna, Robert, Justin and
Kyle. She will be sadly missed
by all her relatives and friends.
Family and friends may visit at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main St., Minden
from 2-3 p.m. Thursday, April
24th with a Memorial Service to
follow in the Chapel at 3:00 p.m.
Cremation to follow. Memorial
donations to the Canadian Can-
cer Society or the Lung Associ-
ation would be appreciated by
the family.

CA

AT REST
Passed away at home in
Warsaw, on Friday,
April 18th, 1997
JOHN THOMAS COWEN
(formerly of Blairhampton)
In his 91st year.

Beloved husband of the late
Marjorie Cowen. Dear father of
Vern and his wife Barbara of
Buckhorn Lake, Bill and his wife
Lynn of Little Britain, prede-
ceased by Royce Cowen, Lorne
Cowen, James Cowen and fa-
ther-in-law of Darlene Cowen of
Lindsay, Joyce Cowen of Or-
angeville, Ena and her husband
Dan Faiers of Warsaw. Loving
grandfather of Dwayne, Krystal,
Michelle, Darryl, Patricia, Jamie,
Angela, Tammy, Debbie, and
great grandfather of three great
grandchildren and one great
great grandchild. Family and
friends visited at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main
St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service
was held in the Chapel on Mon-
day, April 21st, 1997 at 1:00
p.m. Spring interment 12 Mile
Lake Cemetery. Memorial do-
nations to the charity of your
choice would be appreciated by
the family.

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST REGINALD BOOTH

Former Reeve (1951-1954 and 1973-1978), and Town Councillor (1956-1972) for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Haliburton County Warden in 1975. Past Member of the Rotary Club of Minden.

Reginald Booth entered into rest at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario on Tuesday, April 15, 1997, in his 85th year.

Survived by his daughter Joyce and her husband Wilfred Harrison of Courtice, son Donald and his wife Diane Booth of Minden, and daughter Esther and her husband Glen Stamp of Courtice. Also survived by his grandchildren Laurie, Elaine, Leslie, Linda, Kirk, Kathie and great grandchildren Jennifer, Jolene, Christopher, Danny, Ryan, Ashley, Jeremy, Jorden, Katelyn and Patricia. Predeceased by his brother Clifford Booth of Belleville. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, April 17th, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Auxiliary Fund or to the Hyland Crest Palliative Care would be appreciated by the family.

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WINGER, KEITH ALLEN: At the West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville on April 20, 1997, Keith Winger, age 76 years, beloved husband of Anne (Kenehan) Winger, loving stepfather of Margaret and Harry Troback of Hamilton, dear grandfather of Nick and Michael, great grandfather of Tim and Wesley, brother of Adeline and Lloyd Hill, Dorothy Walker, Aubrey Winger, Donald and Lois, Norma, Murrel and Lena, Earl and Mary, and Grant and Marion Winger, also survived by many nieces and nephews. Keith was a retired employee of the Canadian Gypsum Company and a Veteran of W.W. II. The family will receive friends at the Hyde and Mott Chapel, Hagersville, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday where Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Interment Springvale Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy donations may be made to the Haliburton Hospital or the Canadian Diabetes Association.

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400 IN MEMORIAM

HERRON, CHARLIE - In loving memory of my husband Charlie who left us April 22nd 1996.

When family ties are broken
And loved ones have to part
It leaves a wound that never
heals

And lonely broken hearts
But when I saw you sleeping
So peaceful and free from pain
I knew I could not wish you back
To suffer that again.

Sadly missed by wife Emma
and good friend Clarabell.

400 IN MEMORIAM

POCKETT, ALYSSA - In fond memory of Alyssa Pockett. Oh little one we miss you so many times each day, We will always have you near to us, Though you are far away We will always remember Your sweet voice, when you would sing, And see your smiling face in every pretty thing. We feel so sad that you had to leave, we'll never understand Until we are together again In the wonderful promise land. Remembered by **Grandpa and Grandma and families.**

SPARKS - In loving memory of Ethel Emma Louise Sparks. She was gifted with courage, and the ability to handle myriads of difficulties with calmness. An unassuming gentle and generous Christian, she taught me that the true meaning of love was care and compassion. Such was this very dynamic and sensitive woman. May she rest in peace in the arms of Jesus - Bev.

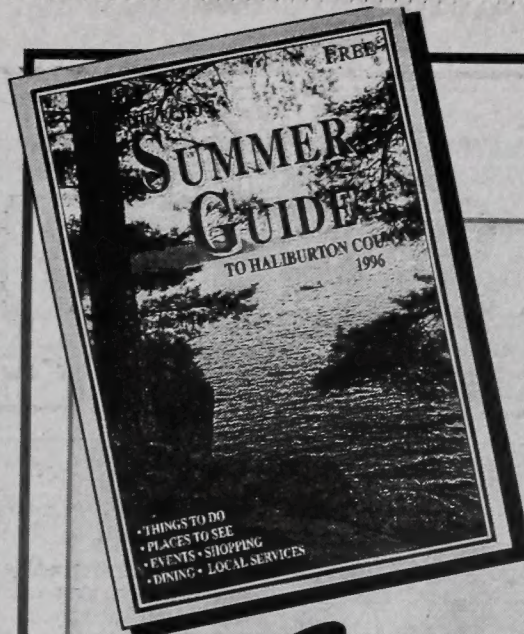
410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter
of the Estate of
Mary Henrietta Feldmar,
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Mary Henrietta Feldmar, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of January, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of May, 1997. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being Fraser Allen Rogers, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 16th day of April, 1997 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Mary Henrietta Feldmar.

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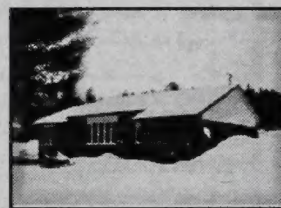
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